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CITY POLITICS.

Mayor Hall and the German Democracy.

How the War in Europe is to be Parodied in New York-Tae Republican Registration Dodge Exposed-"Bullets Against Ballots"-The Sccret Circular-Will It Come to a Fight?

In obedience to a call previously issued the Ger man democrats of the Eleveuth, Pitteenth, Tenth Phirteenth and Seventeenth districts engaged last evening in a grand demonstra non at the Germania Assembly Rooms in the Bowe ty, in which, as it appeared, many of the republican voters who are opposed to John Morrissey and his fraternity partici-

After a grand display of fireworks in front of the building, which was brill antly Haminated, and proessions by the various ' gard clubs the meeting was erganized by Judge Fr' adman, of the Ceramittee of organization.

and delivered a b net speech. Several vice presitents, and sect startes were appointed, after which Mr. And any Eichoff, editor of the New

which Mr. An hay Eichon, editor of the New Forker Journal, read a series of resolutions endorsing the nomina sons of the Rochester Conventions, which were a hopted by by a unanimous vote. At this stage of it se proceedings.

Mayor A. Cakey Hall made his appearance and was received with demonstrations of boundiess enhances and the particular played a particular series. Flags hung in all possible and in some aims a same. Flags hung in all possible and in some aims a same between the platform played a particular same portraits of Governor John T. Hodhiam and Coroner Gerson N. Herman, were everywhere displayed. By a functful combination of the latter gentleman was made to look like one of the African Iraternity, which gave rise to many j. Acs.

Mr. Sewald Ottendorfer, of the New York Ratis Feltune, made a speech favoring the election of Joh a T. Hodhiam, on whom he passed the most latter ing enlogium. He was interrupted by the ensurance of Senator Oreamer, who was vociferously their addy the assembled crowd.

Dr. Schirmers then arose and said, I have the some even introduce our worthy and beloved Mayor, spoil a which

MAYOR HALL ADDRESSED THE MEETING

Allows:- If I could only talk German as

A size of cance the German, I should be very it al. When I cance in I said to myself this looks ryymach like a Congress of Germans, conferring a favor of German union. (Choers.) Everybody books of happy. When I saw your thin, link and paal weighted Coroner in the chair—(langhter at kee expense of Dr. Shimer)—I said to myself, this is a coronor's jury holding an inquest over the republicant of the coroner's pury holding an inquest over the republicant of the coroner's pury holding an inquest over the republicant of the coroner's pury holding an inquest over the republicant of the coroner's pury holding an inquest over the republicant of the coroner's pury holding an inquest over the product of the coroner's pury holding an inquest over the part of the coroner's pury holding an inquest over the part of the coroner's pury holding and is advise Herman to hang the paliter and afterwards hold an inquest over him. I'll pay the fees. We have a way of saying it begins, when a man is popular with a lady he is ner man." It was a fady, seeing the Coroner's portant yonder, it would not lake him for ther am." Fortunately he is here on the platform and rou can see his namisoine face. This campaign has spened gloriously. Three weeks ago.

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care of registry out of the hands of the local magistracy. Indivise you, friends, he critery note alone
any and Toesday, and maintain your right at the
railed box by delivering a peasaful vole. Discretion
as the better part of valor, wrings have a fundering vote—an earthquake one. To gain this we must
preserve order. It is the quistion of

Rablet Adamst Billet.

Napoleon counted upon the ballot—he succeeded;
be also tried the build, and finied. You all know
how miserably mean is the consist which has been
alse nagainst you by the limited States Marshal;
but we shall gain a great victor, and 3-000 voice
kave already been registered. During the last two
weeks they have been trying to had our transfallent
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against which they have been align the to framp up
charges. The State of New York, not meinting the
county of New York, gave a majority for John T.
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your officers are elected by fraid in this State of
New York? I have then by peckethold
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To the republican Supervisors (the aping the federal Supervisors)—R is defined by our friends to be expedient to larly every man who replaces on Montage. Replaces for Wednesday will be void, on do not advance for said of the lart between the said of t

This was a trick to cheat thousands out of their This was a trick to chent thousands out of their votes, to full them into the belief that their registration is legal, and when they go to vote, to carry them of by force. This would have cheated many out of their votes, or lead to riot. Hence I recommended you when I taked no proclamation not to register your names and full into a trap, but to wait unto a trap, but to an another than it will over come be that, but if the time of thank it will over come be that, but if the time of thank it will be a full trap of the time of the time of the time of the time.

riosyrng for our gidlers should come, label be with you. (Cheers) I assure you from the tollow of my heart i small always of grateful to you, as I have been in the past. Good ugut.
The band then struck up a lively air small the

toundless enumerant of the multiplies.
The Rev. Dr. Berckman and others addressed the useeing, after which the assemblage disperson.

MECELLANEOUS POLITICS.

Seldiers and Sailors' Committee Meeting. The weekly meeting of the Soidiers and Sailers' General Committee was he diast evening at No. 937 broadway, for the purpose of devising the best means of co-operating days with a campaign with a similar organization, who hendquarters are at No. 750 Broadway. General Sessanton presided and Captain M. Cragin acted as secretary. Reports were pracented to the effect that there are 2,256 men in the organization; that the treasury was in a good condition and a sum of only \$130 would be sufficient to defray all the expenses of the coming campaign, and that the entire organization in the city and county was now under one eventure committee. After addresses by several gentlement a committee

was appointed to confer with the organ sation of the Breadway, so that arrangements could be made for having a grand mass me and arranging other matters connected with the campaign, after which the meeting a journed.

Tammany Nominations. John T. Kelly received the Tammany generation for Member of Assembly in the Pourteenth district last evening.

The Tatamany nominating Convention of the Twenty-first ward declared Richard C. Beamish their candidate on last evening, by a unanimous vote. Mr. Beamisa is a litelong resident of the ward, and has, by his integrity and housety of purpose, gained the respect of the citizens, both rich and poor, who, on the 8th of November, will testify to the lact by casting a large vote in his favor.

Benjamin P. Shaffer was nominated for School Trustee in the Fenth ward by the Tammany Convention. their candidate on last evening, by a unanimous

Fich Ward Martin T. McMabon Club. An eathusiastic meeting was held last night at 372 Canal street for the purpose of forming a General Martin T. McMahon Club and ratifying the nomination to Congress for the Fourth Congressional district. The following officers were unanimously

district. "The following officers were unanimously elected:—John Hopkins, president: Albert Stucken-rath, vice president: P. Merrigan, treasurer; Pairick Cumbian, secretary.

Arr. Marshigan made a felling speech in favor of General Mediahon, dwelling principally on his career in Paragnary when the minions of despotism wantonly assumed that notice and patriotic republic, General Mediahou shared the fortunes of war with the brave and patriotic lopez, and when all accounts of the war were manufactured by the Brazilians General Mediahou was the only person whose reports could be accredited and he showed himself a true representative of the United States and a friend of liberty.

of the Young favor of the candidate and the cause of the Young Democracy. After which, Mr. John Hopkins offered the following resolution, which was unanimously depreciated for the following resolution, which was unanimously

Whereas General Martin T. McMahon has proved himself the unfile-hing a trocate of democratic liberty abroad, and its indominable soldier at home in the hour of our country.

The Woodford and Kaufmann Club of the Tenth Assembly district held a meeting last night at the corner of Stanton and Chrystie streets. The chair was occupied by Mr. Riddle, and the audience was large. The first speaker of the evening was Mr. Fred. Gedney, and he appealed to his auditors to sustain the present administration by the election of a republican governor. This was the duty of the hour. The speaker also had a hard word for the fraudulent voters, commonly called repeaters, waose wars were dark, their tricks peculiar and their practices heatherish.

Political Items.

The nominating convention of the Young Democracy endorsed Wm. R. Roberts for Congress in the

Fifth district last evening.

At a meeting of the Young Democratic Jews' Ass ctation, held list night at No. 48 Most street, President Jacob Piser in the chair, Thomas A. Led vith was unanimously endorsed for Mayor Matthew T. Brennan for Sheriff and William Walsh for Assembly. No action was taken with regard to the Congressional nomination, nor is it likely that any will be.

The democracy of the Ninth ward will on Tuesday evening next hold a meeting for the purpose of ratifying the renomination of the Hon. S. S. Cox, at the headquarters of the Democratic Repubhean Association of the ward at the corner of Had-son and Christopher streets.

KINGS COUNTY POLITICS

Wholesale Denunciation of Election Francis

and Election Strikers.

A large meeting of the citizens of Williamsburg was convened last evening at No. 133 Fourth street, by invitation of the Samuel T. Maddox Association, for the purpose of giving expression to their feelings on the ballot box question. The meeting comprised carnest men-men who never before attended pocarness men—men who never before attended pointeal gatherings—who have been aroused to
action by a sense of political duty—that
duty, in their estimation, being the preservation of the purity of the ballot box and the
perpetation of the fundamental principles of republicing government.

By unanhanous consent, the meeting, which was
presided over by Mr. Robert Hughes, put forward
the name of samuel T. Maddox against that of Hugh
McLaughtin, both being candidates for the office of
Councy Registrar, holding that Mr. McLaughtin was
the only representative of the ballot-box stuffers,

Councy Registrar, holding that Mr. Mchaughin was the only representative of the ballot-box studers, while Maddox was their only direct antagonist.

Mr. Maddox who was present, was called upon to actives the esceing, and he responded by saving that he had nothing to say with regard to the personal characters of his opponents; but as they represented one principle and he another it was the duty of those present to decide between them. On motion of hir. Joseph A. Adams, the following resolution was adopted aimid repeated cheers:

Escoved That while we pity these who, through poverty, caused mainly by bad givernient, are known as sirkers, we despise and about he name of Stryer when it is faunted before the public by men who assume to represent all the civic virtues.

The meeting adjourned until Tuesday evening next.

THE CAMPAIGN IN NEW JERSEY.

A republican ratification meeting was held last evening at the Catholic Institute, Jersey City, at which ex-Senator Frelinghuysen delivered an address which was a masterplece of oratory. His statements of the financial condition of the government and the policy of Grant's administration were received with applause. He gave a clear and impartial exposition of the doctrines of free trade and protection, and wound up by declaring that the rights of the laboring masses are inseparable from the latter in the present condition of our country. He added that protection would stimulate industry and campetition at home. The hall was crowded.

The great event of the campaign will be the display and ratification meeting of the Young Democracy of Hudson country at the Catholic Institute on Monday hight. General Martia T. McMahon, Henry L. Clinton, William E. Robinson, John Fox, Stephen J. Meany and John Philipot Curran are announced as the speakers. Upwards of five thousand working men will march in procession from Hoboken to the Hill. The meeting will be the largest and most imposing of the campaign. received with applause. He gave a clear and im-

posing of the campaign.

A gang of repeaters from New York have been prowning around Jersey Caty during the past few days seeking to establish a "residence" for election day. Information was given to the United States authorities yesterday that a prominent politician of the Third ward, who keeps a large liquor store, has engaged the services of two hundred of these re-peaces, and that arrangements to board and lodge from had actually been completed. The United States Commissioners will hold their respective courts from the opening to the close of the polls on

THE CHIPAIGN IN VIRGINIA.

Carpet-baggers in the Canyass-Feculiarities of the Campaign-The National Issues-Radical Support of Grant's Administration-Party Counciasas-Democrats vs. Republicans-Policy of the Parties in the State-The Imner-What the State Needs from Congress-like Unnvass in the Third District-

reservit of the Candidates.

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 26, 1870.

To use an expressive though vulgar term, the pobacal canvass is "red hot." From the frosttipped peaks of the Blue Ridge to the eastern shore. and from the Potomac to the North Carolina border. every county hastings bristles with political orators of every imaginable species. The Borke of oniceseckers in the field, with aspirations ranging from the stat of a Congressman to the position of a deputy constable, is innumerable, and if their pecu har pontiont proclivities are as varied as the colors in Joseph's coat they are all alike in their greed for omer. No pretence of patriosism is made by a majority of these would be onless horders, and the exhibition of devotion to party is so transpareat that it needs no extraordinary penetration to discover their real objects. Carpet-bagger some times magte corpel-bagger on the stamp for I and some democratic carpet-baggers, too, though the case is an exceptional one; but the rule is to see the native democrat or whis oppose the radical car pet-bagger and scalawag, and then comes the tug of war. Campaign issues, political docurines and fundamental principles are thrown to the winds and the opposing candidates go for each other in the most spirited and decided manner. Personalities begin the performance, records are then ventilated in a most unenviable style and denunciation in the strongest enithets the English language can adord follows, the proceedings often win haz up in a handaome little row, which is only regarded as a

diversion. THE NATIONAL ISSUES. It is observable, however, in this canvass throughon the State that sectional feeling, which in former campaigns ran so high, has so considerably moderated as to be scarcely observable-certainly not for purposes of political capital. With a settlement of the negro status by a constitutional amendment all the power a issues of the last few years have disap-

peared, and the radical and conservative parties go into the present canvass with scarcely a distinctive issue between them. If the questier of sapporting the administration of President Crant is excepted. To this the radical party is pledged. It is one of the strongest planks in their platform and the only one they can use effectively in a national point of view.

On this scere the conservatives are noncommittal as far as any published platform, principles or address goes to show. They
are opposed to radicalism, and butterly opposed to
its representative type and symbol—carpet-bagism.

Poth parties will make a hard fight over the representatives in Congress—the radicals to hold what
they have got, the conservatives to regain what
they were capled out of by compromise in the last
campaign. This time there is no whitewashing. A
conservative in name is generally recognized as a
democrat, while in the Walker campaign a conservative was regarded as a combination of embodiment
of whig, democrat and republican, all in one. Republican, too, now means radical divested of all such
superfluous prefixes as moderate republican, true
republican, or Walker republican, and, in a word,
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STATE POLITICS

there is some though no striking difference between the contending parties. They differ as to policy and programme, but not as to principles and practice. Both support and advocate the enforcement of the new constitution, and the only point of any value yet made by the radicals is that colored men have been demied the right to sit on juries. At least so far no colored men have been demied the right to sit on juries, at least so far no colored men have been empanelled on the juries of the State course, but this is ownge entirely to a lack of new legislation to enforce this provision of the constitution, which has not yet been perfected by the General Assembly. On the other hand, the conservatives holding the triumph in North Carolina before the people preach the story of the carnet-bagger with great effect—ignorance, vice and corruption in the persons of adventurers, some of whom have been expelled from other communities usurpling the State, and with the aid of the negro exercising authority, without a shadow of interest in the Commonwealth or the people. Increase of the public deet, a consequent increase in taxation, profligate waste of the public money, popular elections suppressed by frand, and systematic libel and misrepresentation at Washington, besides a number of other evils inseparable from the radical and carpet-bagger. This is a proflable theme with the conservatives, and is a complete off-set to the radical ery of general amnesty and negroeality, in menther of which professions there is the slightest sincerity. As to what the State requires from her

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EEPRESENTATIVES ELECT,

who it is hoped will be men worth the honor, the parties unanimously agree. The favorable regard of Congress to a more equitable distribution of the national currency, the relief of the great staple of tooucco from refnous specific taxation and those oppressive restrictions which repress and deter the fair dealer, while they tempt the unfair to fraudulent evasion; appropriations for the internal improvements of the State, particularly the central water line between the Atlantic and the waters of the Ohio, and an equal share of all the benefits of general legislation for the Union. In this the THERD DISTRICT,
the canvass has received a new impetus in the nomination, by the conservatives, of Colonel Albert Graway, a Northern man, as a candidate to oppose Charies II. Forter, of ball-and-chain notoricty, for Congress—Judge James H. Cox, the former nominee, having declined. Forter's record is now well known. Be came from New York in the army to Virginia, where he distinguished himself by abuse of the

congress—Juage James H. Cox, the former nominee, having declined. Porter's record is now well known. He came from New York in the army to Virginia, where he distinguished immself by abuse of the federal government, President Lincom, and by his outspoten admiration of the confederacy and Jer Davis, for which Ben Buller, Bis confrere in Congress, sent him to the Rip Raps, with a bail and chain, for six months. At the close of the war he succeeded in having himself appointed Commonwealth's Attency for Norlock by the military. He was elected a member of the Constitutional Convention by the megroes in 1863, and in the Waker campaign was elected to Congress from this district. By the most unscrupations demagogism he succeeded in having himself renominated for the next term, contrary to the wishes of all the leaders of his party here. He has ever been the most proscriptive of the radicals, and now yields to the provision of general amnesty in the party platform with an ill grace. Even in the present canvass he was denounced by the State Journal, the party organ, as follows:

— Bid not the conference (republican) declare for universal amnesty? And what constitues his selected for universal amnesty? And what constitues his binself on the course he book in the context a Washington for the admination of the State, and justifies the demand be then made for proscriptive neasures in the form of conditions of admission. Now, Mr. Porter may make himself very strong with the mass of untimizing and unarrelecting colored voters in this district, but at what a disadvantage cose he place our candidates in other parts of the State, where the contest is close and of doubtful issue?

We shall not narrow ourselves down to a miserable district platform. The election of Mr. Porter he our district may be a very important thing, but the success of the republican party. He may given by the republican party is more important thing, we must pursue the great good in spite of the less evit. Kr. Forter may go his way, the may along the interest

and that the only one in the State, would have been considered enough to defeat any candidate, but Porter had himself readminated and whipped the paper into his support.

THE CONSERVATIVE CANDIDATE,
Colonel Albert Ordway, is a native of Massachusetts, is about thirty-five years of age and was a student in the Lawrence Scientific School at Harvard University, under Professor Agassiz, at the commencement of the war. Shortly after the occupation of this city in 1805 by the federal troops he was appointed provost marshal, in which position he won the respect and esteem of the community. He left the military service, married one of Richmond's most magnificent daughters and cast his of among the people, becoming an owner in large maining interests in the State and being now at the head of a minute comment. mining interests in the State and being now at the head of a mining company. No man has become during his residence here so deservedly popular as colonel ordway. He has been a prominent anover in all the cay improvements, and was chiefly instrumental in effecting the appropriation of \$200,000 by the city for the dredging and improvement of the James river. As a positional contraction of the decidence of the dec ment of the James river. As a politician he democrat.

democrat.

The majority claimed by the radicals in the district is between two and three thousand, mainly negro votes, but with proper organization and an effective canvass it is believed the conservatives can carry the district and defeat Porter. It is almost reduced to contribute the cont cals will vote for Porter, who has created a thorough dissausfaction in the party-a large porten of which will vote for anybody to secure his defeat He is the most pranapples. He is the most unpopular radical candidate in the

THE CAMPAIGN IN MISSOURI.

The Republican Split- he German and Cefored Elements-Northern Settlers. HANNIEAL, Mo., Oct. 26, 1870.

At this moment in Missouri the two men most talked about, as well as "the observed of all observers," are Joseph W. McClorg, of Camden county, and B. Gratz Brown, of Iron county, both radical republican candidates for the governorship of this great old State. Governor McClurg is a straight-laced radical of the rebel disenfranchise ment school, while editor Brown is now liberally disposed, in political leniency, towards the poor exconfederates, who have during the last five years been repenting in sackcloth and ashes for their untoward attempt to divide the old constitutional house of their gentle Uncle Samuel.

The election comes off on the 8th day of next No vember, and from this till then both "wings" of this great divided party will handle each other without gloves and without mercy, which mutual onslaught will be very refreshing and instructive, in a political party point of view, to ail who can stand by, loos on coolly and mentally digest the great aims of ultraradical principles. The split up concern know one another well, their views, aspirations and patriotism; consequently they are the best to enlighten the world upon their past history and personal ante-

ccdents.

It is true that McClurg and Gratz Erown once pulled their party halo power by hard rowing together and hold steering in the same bont; but, then, when a man feels that he has overdone human phiiosophy for the sake of party gain he ought not to be tabooed as the quintessence of ingratitude, &c., for "bolting" from ultraism and error into moderatempted into great sin, but he afterwards repented grievously therefor, and sentenced himself to a very degrading sort of capital punishment; but, no doub owing to his timely repentance, he has often since supped in Paradise with that repentant thief who was crucined by the side of the good Master whom Judus had so meanly betrayed. Christianity teaches is to hope this was so.

Judging from all appearances in favor of the "in grate bolters," as the McCaurghes call the Brownites, the "capital punishment" that Brown shall receive by his bolt will be the next term of governorship of Missouri. His adherents are the men o mind and of calm judgment in this State, who are ably adjusting their ideas to the new and vital questions of policy for the liberal, active and practical

tions of policy for the liberal, active and practical period we live in, and disregarding the dead phantoms and issues of the pass, as well as the miserable croskings of bigotted old party backs, who, in new stimulative collegivenment, discern their own deformity and decay.

Brown's party believe in restoring every citizen of this State to his full share of political aberty and suffrage, as justice and reason dictate when said citizen helps to support the government, and when no puolic necessity exists to demand his being excluded from officense rights. Mayeover, they are opposed to any system of tariff which fosters one kind of industry or interest at the inconsistent expense of

another interest. They favor a rapid reduction of taxation, as well as reform in the expensive mode of collecting taxes—also amendment in the civil service of the rovernment—so that ability and mindworth shall be deemed the essential qualifications for office. They would cradicate from political life the corroption and demoralizing influences of what is termed "government patronage," and they favor the holding of public lands in trust for the landiess laboring men of the country.

With a banner thus favorably inscribed Colonel Brown and his colleagues on the "liberal ticket" are holdly marching on to victory and to freedom. The live portion of the democratic party in Missouri, under the force of circumstances, are siding under Brown's banner, imasmuch as they recognize in McClurg and this ditra radicals the legitimate helrs and upholders of Senator Drake's malignant and proscriptive party, "whose bancful tastes brought sin and shame into their State." The time is now on hand for their dethronement.

Nevertheless, many of the old school democrats of this State will keep aloof from both "republican" contestants at the coming election, especially such as deem themselves, with their old-fangled, simple conventionalities, to be "gentlemen of high estate and reputation tainties." That old race of the quee and powder dignity, who can never behold in any party raised in a radical hotbed the hieans out of which to

Discern the patriot from the slave,
And write the good, the wise, the brave.
For lessons to the multitude unborn 1
The Executive interference also, brought to bear

The Executive interference also, brought to bear from the White House to strengthen the chances of the McClurg faction, has helped the Brown candidates, and the Hon. Carl Shurz and other liberal crators, with the St. Louis Democrat (the ablest radical journal of the West), are turning this tide of affairs to the account of the so-called "Botters of the Brown king."

THE GERMAN VOTERS.

The Tentonic-blooded citizens of Missouri, those bardy, industrious Germans, who rapidly enrich a country they settle in, are also in favor of dropping every disagreeable remembrance of our late "little unpleasantness." They say that the untoward strife had its day of "irrepressible conflict," its issues and its sufferings, and that it is now time that all bad feelings were buried in the grave of oblivion in order that humanity and generous feelings be cherished instead of blockerings and disfranchisement. The German population, therefore, move in solid numbers under the Brown wing.

THE COLORED VOTERS.

Next to be noticed are the antimated issues of the fourieenth and fincenth amendments—our colored class of voters, upon whom a strenuous pressure is being evoked by the McClung powers to secure this colored vote as an offset to the Germans who flock to the other side. Arguments indicative of very bad taste as well as injustice are being used to excite the African race against the German. Still the negro is not a character to cherish malice, and he feets that the rebels any how were never his enemies: so he would just as soon as not see the exrebs, in a political point of view, equals to himself and his beirs. The negro is really a charitable institution when he has any surplus generosity to bestow; therefore many colored men will vote on the "liberard" side. Many say that a five dollar bill, properly applied, would influence an individual vote either way.

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A COLORED ORATOR.

A distinguished electric colored erator, named J.

Milton Turner, of St. Louis, is engaged by McChurg
& Co. to stump the State, where colored voters most
abound, to enlighten them on the franchise question
and other issues of the period. Turner is a sedate
black of unmixed blood, sporting a full, flowing
beard, and he is endowed with good lanitative
powers. By the bye, it is remarkable that negroes
who can produce the most inventant beard are
generally the most intelligent. Turner has studied
the exhorting style of elecution, and would do better
as a religious preacher than as a political stump
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NORTHERN SETTLERS DISSATISFIED WITH THE MEGROES.

While referring to the African element in the exslave States I have observed, while passing recently through them, that the great number of Northern men who have moved there for settlement, and for introducing Northern energy, skill and capital, are becoming anxious to have all the negroes removed from among them by the United States government. They wish them to be sent to some appropriate climate, on a reservation, in the Southwest, and be supplied with homesteads, farms and outfit. Let them become a State by themseives, and be represented by their own choice champions, and not be mixed up indiscriminately with the white population. By this means they could show their ability to become proper republican citizens or this great country. They are too slow workers to suit the geahead tendency of Northern men now settling in the ex-Confederate States.

POLITICAL NOTES.

was a brilliant, bursting blazing, success, reflecting great credit upon the chief manager, Mr. Douglas Taylor, who may regard this as the chef Wourre o his manifold suc esses in the same line.

The Troy Whig thinks Providence is not on the side of the domocracy this fall, but if she is she has a queer way of showing it. During the democratic meetings in Troy last week they were visited with a young deluge and an earthquake, which dampened the ardor of even the fiercest and made the bravest tremble in his boots.

POLITICS AND PUBILISM.

Two Brooklyn Politicians Sparring Around

Police Meadquarters.
Street Commissioner Robert Fury is to appear be fore Justice Walsh at eleven A. M. to-day to answer a charge of assault and battery preferred by Mr. Jof seph Winters, who is also a prominent politician, but who belongs to the independent wing of the temocracy. The Street Commissioner spat in the face of Mr. Winters in the telegraph room at the Ponce Headquarters yesterday morning. Mr. Winters would have struck him for the insult, but the Street Commissioner backed into the private office of Chief Campbell, and the scene there ended for the present.

IMPORTANT ARREST.

One of the Grafton Bank Robbers Captured Yesterday Captain Walsh, of the Fourteenth precinct, succeeded in arresting one of the burglars who entered and robbed the First National Bank of Graiton, Mass., on the night of the 25th instant. The full particulars of the robbery were published in the HERALD of yesterday. The man sirested in supposed to be the one who accosted the watchsupposed to be the one who accosted the watchman, Lewis Daniels, on the Common, and who
with the assistance of two others, gazged and handcuffed him. The party consisted of five in all, and
led the watchman to the bank, which they forced
him to open. They then chloroformed him, and,
after six or seven hours' work with the best tools,
succeeded in opening the safes and vauits at
about four o'clock in the morning. They abstracted over one hundred thousand dollars in
bonds, notes and currency. The bank officials have
been telegraphed for, and it is expected they will
arrive with the watchman to identify the prisoner,
by an early train to-day. In the meandine, steps
are being taken, which, it is believed, will lead to
the early arrest of others of the gang.

ARRIST OF THE FORGER FIELD.

Joseph A. Hyatt, Allas "Field," Who Attempted the Twenty Thousand Dollar Forgery, Caught by the Detectives.

On Wednesday, the 23th of September, a very gentlemanly dressed and appearing man called at the office of Messrs, Glendinning, Davis & Co., in Philadelphia, and stated that he was a Mr. Field, of the neavy "notion" house of Young, Field, Smythe & Co., and that he had arranged for the transfer of & Co., and that he had arranged for the transfer of \$30,000 currency from Messrs. Wilmerdings, Hoguet & Co., of 12 Duane street, to Messrs. Clendinning, Davis & Amory, the New York branch of Glendinning, Davis & Co., and so soon as they were advised of the fact of transfer by telegraph, he would, he hinted, buy heavily of them, and of course they would honor his checks to the above amount. From some cause, Mr. Glendinning instituted inquiries, and discovered that the genutemanly visitor was not the Mr. Field he pretended to be and advised his New York partners of the circumstance. On Friday, the day of the Farragut obsequies, a genuteman chiled at the New York house of the Glendinning firm and presented a check for \$20,000, signed Wilmeddings, Hegnet & Co. There were several flaws in the check, but nevertheless it was promounced genuine by the cashier of the reinth National Bank, on which it was drawn, and by Mr. Hoguet, its supposed signer. On closer examination it was found to be a rarely perfect lorgery, and the members of the firm in Philadelphia were notified. The forger s me way got wind of the matter and never heart of the detective force of this city, was set to work up the case. At ten influxes before twelve o'cloge leading the accepted in uncartaing him in Pennaylvania after a long and arduous search and brought bim to this city on a requisition from Governor Hofman on the Governor of Pennsylvania. \$30,000 currency from Messrs. Wilmerdings, Hoguet

SHIPPING MEWS.

Almanae for New York-This Day, Sun rises...... 6 27 | Moon sets.....eve 9 39 Sun sets...... 5 01 | High water.morn 12 00

OCEAN STEAMERS. DATE OF BEPARTURES FROM NEW YORK FOR THE MONTHS OF OCTOBER AND NOVEMBER.

Steamer. Salis Declination. Office Pereire Oct 29. Havre 58 Broadway.
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PORT OF NEW YORK, OCTOBER 28, 1870.

Steamship City of Erussels (Br), Kennedy, Liverpool-John G Dale. Steamship Clover, Ingham. Bermuda—Jones & Lough. Steamship Ashland, Ingram, Charleston—H R Morgan Sieamship Wyanoke, Bourne, Norfolk, &c—Old Dominion Sieamship Co, Ship Reigate (Br), Norris, Lendon—E E Morgan's Sons. Ship Abigail (Br), Raymond, Amsterdam—Hoyd & Hinc-ken.

Ship Abigair (Br.), Kaymono, Americana—L de Bebian, Brig Oliver (Br.), Bernholm, Cape Hayti—R Murray, Jr. Erig Martha, Cassidy, Savannah—Bentley, Miller & Thomas.

Schr Adelaide (Br., Taylor, St. Kitts, &c—Poniston & Co. Schr Kathleen (Br.), Wyman, Jamaica—Henny & Parker. Schr Skylark, Downing, New Orleans—N H Brigham.

Schr Samuel Wood, Bush. Beaufort—Thomas, Holmes & Co. Co. Schr Wm Bennett, Penny, Wilmington, NC-Van Brunt & Siaght. Schr Albert Mason. Rose, Richmond-Van Brunt & Siaght. Schr Charles Carroll, Chase, Boston-M J Somers. Steamer Relief, Walcott, Key West-Coast Wrecking Com-

Steamer E. N. Fairchild, Trout, Philadelphia. Steamer Sarah Jones, Philadelphia. Steamer Ann Eliza, Richards, Philadelphia.

REPORTED BY THE HERALD STEAM YACHTS.

Steamship China (Br., Macaulay, Liverpool Oct 15 and Queenstown 16th. with make and 185 passengers, to Chas G Franchlyn. Had strong galer and heavy head sea almost the entire passage; Oct 20, lat 56 15, lon 25 20, nassed steamship Algeria, hence for Liverpool; 27th, 280 miles E of Sandy Hook, steamship Cuba, hence for Liverpool; 37th, 280 miles E of Sandy Hook, steamship Cuba, hence for Liverpool; 37th, 280 miles E of Crouwell 5 Co. From the Bar to Hatterns had continued severe weather; 20th instant, off Tortugus, had a very violent gaje of sixteen hours' duration from E S E, backening to northward, herometer 29.13; next day saw a bark, with loss of sails, going into Key West; off and to the north of Jupiter Inlet passed a large number of broken boxes and boards, and in lat 52, lon 79, passed through a large quantity of pitch pine lumber, evidently but a short time in the water Steamship Clongara, Phillips, Savannah, with make and passengers, to Murray, Ferris & Co.

Steamship E Cloid, Nickerson, Wimington, NC, with make and passengers, to H B Morgan & Co.

Steamship E Cloid, Nickerson, Wimington, NC, with make and passengers, to J Lorillard.

Steamship E Cloid, Nickerson, Kleinmond, Cliy Point and Nortolk, with make and passengers, to Geo B Merriek.

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Passed Through Hell Gate,

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BOUND SOUTH.

Brig Angilar, — St John for New York, with lumber, to
Jeil Frye & Co.

Brig Thomas Turell, Adams, New Haven for New York,
Schr Wave, Phebe, Machias for New York, with spiles, to
Show & Richardson.

Schr Hryde, Hubbard, Gardiner for New York, with fish, to
Jed Frye & Co.

Schr Hryde, Hubbard, Gardiner for New York, with ice, to
C H Mathews.

Schr Arel, Anatin, Bangor for New York, with lumber, to
John G Moore.

Schr En, Marshall, Bangor for New York, with lumber,
to John G Moore.

Schr E L Gragory. Thorndike, Rockland for New York,
with lime, to JR Brown.

Schr Cyrus Chambhu, Porter, Rockport for New York with lime, to J R Brown,
Sehr Cyras Chamblin, Porter, Rockport for New York,
Schr Grante State, Crocker, Boston for New York,
Schr Gussie, Wilsun, West Provilence for New York,
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Schr Staten Islander, Robinson, New Haven for Elizabethport. Schr J E Potts, Robins, New Haven for Elizabethport.

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Brig James Crosby, Baldwin, Wilmington for Providence. Brig Memphis, Macomber, New York for Windsor.

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Schr Henry Robert, Benion, Georgetown for Providence. Brig Memphis, Macomber, New York for Windsor.

Schr Chance, — Philadelphia for Taunton.

Schr Roanoke, — Philadelphia for Taunton.

Schr Billow, Warwick, Trenton for Hartford.

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Schr Roanoke, Barrett, New Brunswick for Hartford.

Schr Ab Howe, — Port Johnson for Boston.

Schr D A Berry, Watters, Elizabethport for Providence.

Schr John Warren, Mcdar, Elizabethport for Providence.

Schr John Warren, Mcdar, Elizabethport for Bridgeport.

Schr Josephine, Bahas, Elizabethport for Bridgeport.

Schr Litzie, Taylor, Elizabethport for Bridgeport.

Schr Ball, Simmson, Hoboken for New Haven.

Schr Chowan, — Moboken for New Haven.

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Schr Mannile Green, Newburg for Taunton.

Schr Gen Narion, Curtis, New York for Newport.

Schr Honnon, — New York for Newport.

Marine Disasters.

STEAMER SAXON, from Philadelphia for Boston, went ashore on Horse Shoe Shoal, Vineyard Sound, 28th Inst, but was got off by scamer Islant Home, from Nantucket, and proceeded for Boston.

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SHIP ALFXANDER (Br). Pinckney, before reported lost was from Havana for New York.

BARK GUIA-O (Br., Dexter, at Boston 27th, from Gottenburg, had beary weather on the passage, during which lost and split sails.

BARK TOMAS DE RESA (Span), Gulamo, from New Orleans for Barcelona, with a cargo of staves, was totally crew and passengers were landed at Key West morning of Staves. 18th inst.

SCHE ADA A FRYE was wrecked Oct 12, while entering the harbor of San Blas, Mexico.

SCHE ADDER L. CAMPLELL, Dennison, at Galveston 23d inst from New York; encountered the late heavy gale, and lost both anchors and chains and spring a leak.

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SORE LEADER—Bath, Me. Oct 23—During a gale lest night the achr Leader, of Rockland, mistook Hendrick's Head light for that of Eurnt Island, and struck on Green Island, near Southport, and sunk. The captain and crew effected a safe landing in a boat at Southport.

SCHE PEANCONIA, Jarvis, from Providence for Philadelphia, in going out of Newport harbor AM 26th got ashore on the south point of Goat Island at high water and remained 37th AM. She will come off without damage.

SCHE EVA (of Notwich, Cl.) Sherman, before reported Schu Eva (of Norwich, Ct), Sherman, before reported sunk in Niantic Bay, was raised and towed http Norwich 27th inst by Capit George W Fuller, of wrecking sour General French. Her cargo of 161 tons of coal was saved.

Brenen, Oct 13—The Merrimac, Jacobs, and Morning Clory, Evans, both from Rangoon, and the Gloucestershire, Lyie, from Akyab, have been totally wrecked on the Jahds Flats; crews saved.

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GIBRALTAR, Oct 8-The Scul (of Boston), from Philadelphia for Genoa, which drifted on the rocks under the lightnouse at Cape Syartel Aug 6, was afterwards towed in hereateringged and abandoned; will repair.

LIVERPOOL, Oct 14-The Thames, Reid, for City Point, and the Macedon, 't iddicound, for Bombay, broke adrirt this morning in Sailsbury Dock, and received considerable damage to seems, &c.

The Albambra, for New Orleans, which was of Portinilaen Bay yesterday, dismasted, has been towed back here.

LISBON, Oct 18-The bark Bessie Rokers, Grosby, for Philadelphia, is aground at Alicante.

MENEL, Oct 12—The Gratta (American), Strout, having made the harbor, slipped her anchors and drifted ashore a short distance to the southward; apparently no damage. Pwillell, Oct 14—The ship Sorrento, of New York, Wilson, from Liverpool for New Orleans, has been wrecked at Porthgolmon, north of Bardsey; crew all safe but one. PORTINILARN, Oct 14—A large American ship is on shore near Porthor, with a cargo of deals; no crew on board. QUERNSTOWN, Oct 8-The ship Missouri, from Glasgow for New York, has put into this port leaking, having jost sais and boats and having her decks swept. See had been fifted days out.

Miscellaneous. LAUNCHED—Oct 25, from the yard of F L Carney, Esq. of Newcastle, Mc, a 8-masted schr of 400 tons, old measurement, single deck, a 1 oak frame, 125 feet on deck, 22% feet beam, 12 foot hold. She is owned by her builder and others, to be commanded by Capt John E Achor, of Rockland, who is part owner.

Whalemen. Satiod from Provincetown 24th, sehr G B Philips, Cork, Pacific Ocean. Spoken.

Ship Falkland (Br.), from Belfast, I, for Pensacola, Sept 2s, int 46 lb, ion 16 27. Bark Tempiar, Wilson, from Baltimore for Rio Janeiro, Sept 2, lai 7 S, 103 35. Foreign Ports.

ANTWERP, Oct 13 -Arrived, Guiding Star (s), Hildreth, New York, Cet 13 - Arrived, Guiding Star (2), Hildreth, New York, Sailed 14th, Wellington, Skaling, New Orleans; Emilic, Myer, do.

ARECIBO, PR. Oct 15 - Off the harbor, sebr Arctic, Norris, from St Joint's, PR. to lead for Bantimore.

BROWNESHAVEN, Oct 11 - Arrived, Excessor, Pendleton, New York.

BREMERHAVEN, Oct 13 - Arrived J L Thiermann, Norden-BREMERHAVEN, Oct 13 - Arrived J L Thiermann, Norden-New York.

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CHONSTADT, Oct 8—Salled, Ladoga, Willey, New York.

CONSTANTINGUE, Sept 28—Arrived, brig Sarah & Emma, Poriter, Sea of Alot, for Falmouth, England, for orders.

CALCUTTA, Sept 19—In port, ships Gardon, Reach, Lewis, and Aushnoc, Spalding, for Boston, Idg; Stanhope (Br), Morris, for Philadelphia, do; Timour, (Br), Foster, and Walter Paine (Br), Murray, for New York, do; Imperial, Taylor; Tennyson, Atwood; Titan, Berry; Fortuna, Taylor; Empire, Leckie; Calcutta, Shillaber; Free Trade, Hursley, and Don Quinole, Neison, unc; bark Chalmette, Walte, for Boston, Idg. Salled 6th. Alice Witness.

Quixole, Neison, unc; bark Chalmette, Waite, for Boston, log.
Sailed Sth, ship Winged Hunter, Small, Boston; Eurydice (Br.) Bennett, New York.
CALLAO, Sept 28.—Arrived, barks Robert Porter, Killman, Puget Sound; 28th, H. A. Litchfedd, Sleeper, Guanape.
Dengeness, Oct 12.—Of, Almoner, Gary, from Philadelphia for Rotterdam; Jupiter, Ivaneich, New York for do.
PALNOZE, Oct 10.—Arrived, Pillau, Leithke, New York.
PLAINOZE, Oct 10.—Arrived, Elettore, Clark, Croastadt for New York; 11th, Mary Ada, McHenry, Gette for do.
FALMOUTH, Oct 18.—Arrived, Wass, Ericksen, Philadelphia and sailed for Statish.
Ghernock, Oct 15.—Saided, Iowa (a), Ovenstone, New York; 1th, Yeteran, Thomas, Fonsacola.
GOTHENBURG, Oct 5.—Cleared, Lorena, Patterson, America. ica.

GRNOA, Oct 8 - Arrived, Admie Lewis, Doylan, New York, GEFLE, Oct 1 - Cleared, Mary Ids, Henry, and Ellen Grant, Olsen, New York.

GIBBALTAR, Oct 8 - Arrived, Camilla, Morgan, Philadelphia, éth, Istrasilla (s), Brown, Messina (and cleared for New York; Pth, Aquithneck, Bigley, New York.)

Cleared 6th, Weatern Sea, Harding, Genoa.

HELVOET, Get H. Arrived, Muscovado, Montgomere, Bennavara i Birkebenasca. Casen, Baltimore. Cleared Elin, Howard, Shaw, Philadephila. HAMIDIA, Oct. B.—Arrived Gast Tidin as Jenkins, Terranova. John Arrwood, Berry. Philadephila. Sailed 16th, Speculator. McKullons, Philadelphia. HAMIDIA, Oct. 27—Arrived, bark Union, Coy Bay for New York Land Sailed. Salied, ship City of halifax (Br), Charleston, KONIGSBYRG, Oct 8-Arrived, Confidentia, Zelss, New York,
Livieroot, Oct 13 Arrived, Banian, Chase, New York;
Hattlel Brohers, Neville, Wincington; J M Beard, Rock
land; 14th, Vaird, Thiel, New York;
Sailed 18th, Margaret, Rosen, New York; England (a),
Wellster, do; City of Kingston, Duan, Philadelphia; 14th,
Nicte, Weston, Boadon.
Cleared 18th, Carrie E Long, Park, Boston; G H Warren,
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Ent out Bib, Tripoli (s), Sowerby, Boston and New York; City of Cork (s), Allan, Ha irax, Boston and New York; Pentasylvania (s), Thompson, New York; Margaret Evans, Smilley, Philadelphia, 18th, Agate, Brown, Boston; City of Washington (a), Jones, New York; J W Beard, Carter, do, Loxbon, Oct 14—Arrived, Stirling Casila, Hamilton, New York.
Cleared 18th, Montebello, Henderson, Cardiff and New Orleans.
Ent out 18th, G P Parsant, Knowlton, for Boston. Jricans.
Ent out 14th, G P Paysant, Knowtton, for Boston.
Salied from Gravescod 14th. Flgin, Healy, Philadelphia;
15th, Kate Brigham, Hantmend, New York.
LONDONDIERT, Oct 15—Cleared, Village Belle, Little, Balnore. LANDSORT, Oct 9 Arrived, Hanna, Fredriksen, Philadelphia.

Lishon, Oct 8—Arrived, Shasta, Brown, New York,
Lishonx, Oct 9—Arrived, Hornet, Howes, Philadelphia
and Gibraltar.

MALAGA, Oct 4—Arrived, brig George Eingman, Eldridge,

and Gibrailar.

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Cleared 4th, brig Jane Adeline, Hutchinson, New York.
NEWGASILE, Get 11—Endered out, Clara Louisa, Gornam, for Boaton; Magnie Ohapman, Entherford, New Orleans.
New Poor, Gion, Oct 12—Sallei, C. H. Southard, Woodworth, New Orleans.
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Privaturil, Oct 13—Arrived, Fortuna, Borda, New York.
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Powrlann, Oct 14—Sallei from the Roads, Orlon, Chrastianson (from London), New York.
QUERSKOWN, Oct 25—Arrived, Stip Pacific, Bianchard, Cailao 'sand was ordered to London; 28th, steamships Rolland, Thomas, New York (and proceeded to Liverpool); Russia, Lott, New York (Oct 19) for Liverpool and proceeded.
Arrived at do 14th, Goethe, Kock, New York,
ROFFERDAM, Oct 12—Cicared, Robert Godfrey, Taylor,
New York; 13th, Gussie Trueman, Anderson, Baltimore.
RYPP, IW, Oct 18—Put in, Highland Mary, Churchiff, from
New York for Fremenhavea.
SEELLE, Oct 8—Arrived, Marguerite, Merrill, New York.
SUEZ, Oct 8—Passad, steamship Magdata (Br), Davidson,
from Shanghae for New York.
ST JOHN, NB, Oct 27—Arrived, John Kelron, New York.
Cleared 28th, schrs Saran A Reed, Reed, Faya'; Nellic Scott.
Wield, Oct 4—Arrived, Rosina, Pierzon, New York (not as before reported).
VERA CAUE, Oct 15—Arrived, steamship City of Merida, Deaken, New York.

American Ports. AMERICAN FORTS.

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AND ARTIVES, U. S. Steamer Tallapoons, McRitchie, Washington via New York.

Cleared—Steamship Falmyra (Br), Browne, Liverpool via
New York (and sailed 28th); brig Ceelle (Br), Hellings, Sagna
and Natanana (second clearance, having put back for repairs; sehs N C Paine, Doane, Washington, DC; A Hammond, Paine, Philadelphia; also cleared Br barks Mary Russeil Mittord, Bates, Port Chalmer and Sydney, NSW; Satellite, Marr, London; brig William Creevey, Simmons, New
York. mond. Paine, Philadelphia; also cleared Br barks Mary Rus-soll Mittord. Bates, Port Chainer and Sydney, NSW; Satel-lite, Marr, London; brig William Creevey, Simmons, New York. Sailed—Wind N by E to SE and SSW, bark Zephyrine; brig Cecile. 22th—Arrived, brigs Thames, from Surinam; E H Rich, Hopkins, Turks Island. BALTIMORE, Oct 27—Cleared, brigs Skjalm Holde (Dan), Kintze, Cork for orders; Rio Graude, McLuliau, Portsmouth, NH

NH. 18. Cork for orders, in Oldada, Schraben, Steindan, NH. 18. Salied 27th, briga Anglo-Norman, Harriet, Potomae, BRISTOL, Oct 12-Assiled, schra Mary Lymeburner, Landil, Philadelphia; Ann Elina, Caswell, Elizabethport, CHARLESTON, Oct 22-Arrived, steamships Jaimes Adger, and Weybesset, New York, Carrived, steamships Jaimes Adger, and Weybesset, New York, Roston; sers Clara Montgomery, and Constitution, New York; A. E. Glover, and J. L. Leach, Edding of the Arrived, schr M. M. Mertiman, Bathitt.

DiGHTON, Oct 27—Arrived, schr M M Merriman, Baublu, Philadelphia.
PORTRESS MONROE, Oct 28—Sailed, barks Midas (from FORTRESS MONROE, Oct 23—Sailed, barks Midas (from Callao). Pailtimore; Fuladin, do., echr Abbie E Campbell, Bennison, New York.

KEV WESTON. Oct 21—In port, brigs Aglala, Easiman, from New York for Gaiveaton, ashore; Addie Hale, Sheppard, from Havana for Baitimore, do; Aroostook, Brysni, from New York, do; J W Wiswell, Leckie, from Boston for Mobile; schr John Wetherell, from for Honduras ashore. HoLMES HOLE, Oct 23, PM—Arrivel, schr A M Addridge, Bowen, Philadelphia for Boston.

Sailed—Schra Flowby, Daniel Wobster.

Oct 27, Ahi—Arrivel, schr Heurietta, Clark, Philadelphia for Boston. NEW ORLEANS, Oct-Arrived at the bar 27th, ship Wm

Commings, Miller, Cardiff.

SOLTHWEST PASS, Oct 23—Arrived, ship Favorite (Sp.),
Casabello, Barceloun; bark Nellie May, Hiair, Havain.

Salided—Steambing De O Washington and Lodona.

2th—Arrived, steambing De Sato, Morton, New York.

Salided—Steambing Mashingpil. 20th Arrived, scannibly De Sato, Norton, sew York.
Salled Steamship Mississipal.
PARSA-COURTER, Oct 24-Arrived, brig Christine Mattide
NG). For, Stall.
NEW BEDFORD, Oct 24-Arrived, schra Golden Engle,
Howes, and M M Freeman, Howes, Philadelphia; W W
Marey, Slackmer, New York.
NEW LONDON, Oct 25-Salled, brig Altavella, for Wikmioston, N C.
NEW HAYEN, Oct 28-Arrived, schra Monitor, —, Pine
Laiand; Miranda, Harry, Baltimore; J W Hine, Line, Phila-

Jaiand; Mrande, Hardy, Bellimore; J W Hille, Line, Point-dephia.

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Clicared Briz Thomas Turrell, New York.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct St - Clicared, back Dagmar (Nor),
Hansen, Cork for orders; brizs Albert Dewis, Bewis, Rottertain; Prinds Carl Nor), Stephensen, Cork for orders;
schrift Georgetts Laurence, Bobinson, Legisorn; Chimo, Lanschrift Stephensen, Legisorn; Chimo, Lanall, Proceed Stephensen, Eastport; Ocean

Ave. Brant, Smith, Re. No. 31, Hopkins, Eastport; Ocean

POLITS OCT ST. OCT 55 - Arrivel, schra Zampa, Jewell,
klizabethport; L. Smith, Bunker, South Araboy,
PLYNOUTH, Oct 52 - Cleared, schr. Win H Rowe, for

Philadelphia. 'hiladelphia.
PAW TUCKET, Oct 27—Salled, achra Rhodelia Biew, Ha-ey, and A Trudell, Hess, Philadelphia.
PROVIDENCE, Oct 27—Arravea, achra Wm G Dearborn, lcull, Georgetown, DC; Chas A Grainer, Harvey, Elizabeth-Port, I.d. Schra L B Cowperthwaite, Gardiner, Georgetown, Sailed Schra L B Cowperthwaite, Gardiner, Georgetown, DC; John T Williams, Newbury, Baltimore; Thos Sinniekson, Dickinson, Philadelphia; Black Diamond, Merrill, Son, Dickinson, Philadelphia; Black Diamond, Merrill, Remy May, Rauket; Luor Church, Adams; J H Youmans, Keene; Evergreen, Bunce, and P M Wheaton, Barrett, New York;

OFE. RICHMOND, Oct 26-Cleared, brig Mary Allerton, Bourne, Rio Granice de Sul.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct 28 Salled, ships Martha Rideout,
Ford, Port Blakely; Singapore (Br), Kidd, Cork; bara Loch
Lomond, Merriman.

28th—Salled, ship Bornowdale (Br), Kelly,
John Eiten (Br), Wils, Cork.

EAVANNAH, Oct 28—Salled, prig Jas Davis, Patridge, St Marys, Geo.
Marys, Geo.
Zein-Arrived, bark Idaho, Asphawali for New York, short
Conversions (and cleared for destination). of provisions (and cleared for destination).

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Livarpool; s.hr Magnet, Bridgeport.

SALEM, Oct 25—Arrived, schra Abbie Ingalls, Ingalls, Mugqitsh, NB, for New York; George Taulane, Adams, and J. K. Magnet, NB, for New York; George Taulane, Adams, and J. K. Magnet, NB, for New York; George Taulane, Adams, and J. K. Magnet, Gandy, Philadelphia; Lady Suñolk, Armitog, Libabethpor; Richmond, Goptili, Rondoni; Judge Low, Lubec for New York; Hespetus, Comey, Ellsworth for do; American Chief, Snow; Bengul, Hatch; Sardician, Holbrock, and Wra Rice, Pressey, Rockland for do; Wm Morse, Oliver, Bash for do; Harriet Haght, Webber, Portland for do; Sith, Howard Macomber, Williams, and Wm F Garrison, Morris, Philadelphia; May Munroe, Hall, do for Portland; Emma Linwood, Harvender, New York

Cleared Sith, bark Norton Stover, Bibber, Philadelphia. Saled 19th, schra Anthea Godfrey, Godfrey; Mary P. Hod. Son, Vanghan, and Ruth Shaw, Shaw, Philadelphia; and the Arrivals of Sith bound south.

SOMERSET, Oct 27—Arrived, schr C. I Errickson, Smith, Philadelphia.

Philadelphia.
WILMINGTON, NC, Oct 24—Arrived, schrs Chas II Kelly,
Collias, New York; Lehman Biss, Clark, Boston.
28th—Arrived, steamship Regula-tor, Brooks, New York. MISCELLANEOUS.

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